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WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA FOR HAY

Telephone No. 43.

If the weather is normal, the prop er time for cutting alfalfa for hay, business was good this season. ture, may be judged by the blooming of the plant. When about one-tenth of the alfalfa is in blossom, it makes the most desirable hay for cattle and is often in full bloom before time may be found to cut it. Since alfalfa hay for work horses should be well in bloom before cut, this second cutting often makes the finest possible hay for these animals.

"BLIND" CORN CULTIVATION

In Nebraska, if weeds in surface planted corn are coming up badly and are shead of the corn, the Nebraska College of Agriculture recommends that the fields be "blind" cultivated. ing the crop, but will leave the land in better condition to absorb rains.

STRAW PILES VALUABLE aggregate appeals to one as being astonishingly large. When a straw pile

is burned, only about 3 per cent of the former value is retained. There are several ways of conserving the value of the straw, but the farmer himself is obliged to choose the meth-od best adapted to his own condi-

HOG CHLOEBA DAY

No DISLIKE FOR PARM CREATED

That agricultural schools do not create a dislike for the farm and thus permanently divert the youth to the city is borne out by a questioner of the University School of Agriculture, which shows that over two-thirds of the eighty-nine graduates of this year's class expect to take up farming in some of its various phases. Almost all of the remaining third, largely girls, expect to become teachers, or take up some form of agrecultural work. Only a fourth of the graduates said that they had been reared off the farm, and of this number several were from Lincoln. A third of this year's class entered the school directly from the seighth grade, while the others had previously taken part of a high school, course. When asked why they had come to the University School, NO DISLIKE FOR FARM CREATED course. When asked why they had come to the University School, one-half of the students said that they had done so thro the influence of formor students. The advice of friends and relatives, personal ambition, and publicity of various sorts made up the majority of the other reasons given.

of December, A. D., 1986.
A. W. GLEASON,

Items of Interest

from our Exchanges

of Jackson, visited with friends here a few days the past week. Lyons Mirror: Mrs S B Lopp and

exercises here last night,

Pender Rerublic: Dave Beacom evjoyed a visit from his brother from Sionx City last week who antoed down in his fine new Jeffery car.

Beacon Items in Emerson Enter-Wednesday.

Monday afternoon and in the evening attended a Scotish Rites meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Wakefield Items in Wayne Demorat: Mrs N H Hansen visited relatives at Dakota City Tuesday and Wednesday ..., Mrs Dean Cornell and baby, of Dakota City, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs C W Long.

Wayne Democrat: Miss Marion Heikes returned to her home at Dakota City after attending the normal for the past year . . . Mr and Mrs Edward Raymond, of Des Moines, Is, returned to their home Monday after spending a few days with Dr and Mrs J J Williams. Mr Baymond says the X-Ray able, Joe Marshal, secretary of the

Newcastle Times: Mr and Mrs John Blaketer and family from South Sioux City, were over Sunday guests for operation. The improvements in-here at the F H Steffins home....Mrs clude the remodeling of the Crystal hogs. Because of the rush of the D A Kinnaman visited Monday after- Lake Park hotel, which will also be noon with L Johnson and family at Ponca. While here she visited Grandma Bolton from Dakota City, who has been quite sick at the home of her

Randolph Times: Dave M Rogers, superintendent of the South Sioux City schools, is visiting his father and ed up the books. Postmaster Burt brothers here for a while, his school Kroesen stated yesterday that it would that the fields be "blind" cultivated. In "blind" cultivation a little soil is thrown on the corn row itself. The made a good record. A field meet sprouting young weeds are thus killed or buried too deeply to come up, while the stronger corn plant nourished by the large kernel will emerge in good shape. "Blind" cultivation will not only remove the weeds which are chok-Chicago University law school.

Sioux City Tribune, 21: Sportsmen "I counted 130 straw piles the other terested in a call that has been sent day in Nebraska along the railroad in a strip of 50 miles," said a professor of agronomy of the Nebraska College of Agriculture the other day. "Along the same strip, five other piles had the same strip, five other piles had cration of the best method of protections."

She was born in Steimbk She came to this country settled in Dakota country, her family she moved Blufis in 1894. Her he was been sent to the country settled in Dakota country. November 19, 1912. Mr. been burned. When one stops to con- ing the wild life of the state. It is

Sioux City Tribune: For the sec-

car Stamm and O W Sharen, who Norfolk, Neb, and Mrs Mary Bonhorse, were sleeping up stairs in the build of Steimbke, Germany. The body is In an effort to familiarize hog raising, were awakened by an explosion. at the Westcott undertaking rooms, are of Nebraska with the various phases of hog cholera and vaccination, one in the office below. Looking out of noon at 1 o'clock from the Trinity of hog cholera and vaccination, one day in each month has been set aside at the Nebraska University farm for the instruction of anyone interested. The first day has been set for Wedness, June 10. Instruction will be offered the second Wednesday in each month thereafter as long as the demand warrants. The visitors will in spect the sarum plant see the differ. spect the serum plant, see the different processes of making serum and virus, and witness the vaccination of hogs. They will examine the cholera infected hogs and the carcasses after the front and both sides of the safe the C M Rasmussen home. the post-mortem is made. From the were blown off and the furniture post-mortem the stockmen are expect- standing near was wrecked. Entrance ed to become familiar with cholera was gained by breaking the glass diagnosis. Lectures on cholera prevention, as well as of other topics of directly behind the postoffice fixtures interest to hog raisers, will be given, and in front of the partition separa-Instruction will begin at 9 o'clock and ting the printing office of the Dakota last throughout the day. No charges County Record from the postoffice. Foot prints have been discovered leading from the building toward the rail-

> ed the other time. Sioux City Journal, 21: William McLaren, 38 years old, of Salix, wished to marry. Mrs Salem Kirk, 40 Frid .y. years old, was agreeable, in fact she wished to marry, also. So they came to Sioux City yesterday, took out a liceuse at the office of the county clerk, with John Bunch seting as their witness. Then the dilemma began to form. "We want to get married by a

justice of the peace," said McLaren, "That should be easy enough," said the marriage clerk, and obligingly he called the office of E G Smith. "Jus- Barber Jack Leede tice Smith is out of the city," said the ropolitan" barber shop, was a visitor at girl at the other end of the telephone, his home at Dakota City Tuesday Sloux City hospital.

Mrs Fred Culbertson was hostess of the collect of Justice Browning. "He is not in the city," answered an office oral days the past week at the bed-

the street here and have the mayor ill with pneumonia. act," suggested the marriage clerk, and that is what Mr McLaren and Mrs glasware at C Anderson Co's. Kirk did. "Now I'm sorry, but the mayor is away and won't be back for a week," said the mayor's secretary to the perspiring bride and groom, "We Wynot Tribune: Mike Heffernan, the perspiring bride and groom. can't wait that long," came the chorns.

Well, you might get a minister." But one of them is a Catholic and one a Protestant and neither wishes to sister Miss Bessie Kryger of South have a priest or minister perform the ed hose for comfort and wearing qual-Sioux City, attended the graduation ceremony," suggested a friend. "Hum, have you called the police judge, or would be do." "Yes, he's satisfactory." The police judge answering Will I the call, assured the mayor's secretary that the power of marriage magistrate was not accorded him by law. He suggested calling on the district judg-

es. So the marriage party wended its way back to the courthouse. Judge prise: Harry Warner, John Christ John F Oliver was seated in the office and Dr Goodsell, of Homer, took dinder with Harry's aunt, Mrs Ward, last asked McLaren. "No," said Judge Co. Oliver. "I do not believe in going in-Emerson Enterprise: Mrs Clyde ministers." "But we don't want to be Sunday. Myers spent last Sunday in Homer married by the ministers and the juswith her parents, Mr and Mrs J M tices are all out of town." "Well, you might go to Dakota City. I won't perform marriage ceremonies until the ministers get the power to sever the banns when the marriage fails to suit after a three weeks trial," said Judge Oliver. The couple passed on to the office of Judge Jepson, but missed him. At the office of the clerk there had been no return on the marriage late yesterday afternoon.

Sionx City Journal, 24th: A Severson, of Jackson, Neb, who a month ago lost a thumb in working on his ricksen home Sunday. moreycle, is at St Vincent's hospital suffering from an attack of blood poisoning in his left hand, as a result of leaving the hospital before the wound was well healed Urystal Lake park will be opened for the 1914 season today, if weather conditions are favoracompany operating the park announced yesterday improvement work costing \$15,000 has been rushed the last few days and the park now is ready opened today with William Fisher in charge....A L Thompson, postoffice inspector from Omaha, arrived in South Sioux City Friday night. He is daughter, Mrs Minnie Pearson, but working with Chief of Police A L and can fit you in just what you want. was some better. She wished to be Mathwig in an effort to get a clew to C Anderson Co. remembered to her friends at New- the identity of the burglars who robhed the South Sioux City postoffice early Friday morning. The exact amount of the loss has not been determined, as the inspector has not checknot be more than \$160 and declared he believed no stamps were taken. Aside from the money loss the value of the safe and the damage to postage stamps will bring the total up above the \$200 mark, Mr Kroesen said.... Mrs Henry Ochlerking, an early resident of Dakota county, Neb, died yesterday at her residence, 909 Jackson

street, of dropsy. She was 69 years old. Mrs Ohlerking recently moved to Sioux City from Sergeant Bluffe. She was born in Steimbke, Germany. She came to this country in 1887 and her family she moved to Seargant Bluffs in 1894. Her husband died November 19, 1912. Mrs Ochlerking sider that a straw pile from a 20-acre probable a state organization may be field is worth from \$50 to \$75, or \$2.50 at ton, in nitrogen, phosphoric acid, an open one and all sportsmen of the and potash alone, this waste in the aggregate appeals to one as peing as-Ochlerking, of Dakota City, and G A friends here last Friday. Ochlerking, of Seargeant Bluffs, and

ond time in two years, the postoffice at two daughters, Mrs L A Deirking, of Spencer, Neb, and Mrs Henry Runge, of Spencer, Neb, and Mrs Henry Runge, of Dakota City. Two brothers and money was secured. The safe was blown to pieces and the building damaged. At 3 o'clock this morning, Osaged. At 3 o'clock this morning, Osaged. Neb, and Mrs Henry Francurday for Royal aged. At 3 o'clock this morning, Osaged. Neb, and Mrs Merr Bonkora. Or Thos Boll.

CORRESPONDENCE

James Heeney shipped two cars of fat cattle to South Omaha Tuesday. Work shoes and outing shoesomething for a little money, at O

Anderson Co's. Mrs John Howard and daughter, Margaret, were in Sioux City Mon-

Katie Long went to South Sioux

Herman Renze, jr, was in Emerson

Saturday between trains. George Beck, of Wakonda, S D, was in Hubbard Thursday. He returned

member of the family. O Anderson Mrs Fred Nelsen bas been quite sick the past week with bumps.

A full line of straw hats for every

Mary Hagen spent over Saturday at her home. Fancy and staple groceries of kinds

Barber Jack Leedom, of the "Methis home at Dakota City Tuesday nesday from a two weeks' stay at a

assistant. "Well, you might step up side of her mother, who has been very Wednesday afternoon. A new assortment of dishes and

> Mrs Jessie Graves and children were Sioux City shoppers one day last

> A large delegation from here at-tended the Knights of Columbus celebration at Emerson Sunday. The best 25c ladies gauze merceriz-

ites, at C Anderson Co's. Tom Long shipped a car of hogs

Will Dodge was an over night visitor Thursday at the E Christensen

Mamie Clausen spent over Sunday with her parents. We want your cream, butter, eggs City Friday afternoon,

and farm produce, and will pay the Hannah Pedersen and Mrs Hones

Mrs Henry Thompson and son toed to Sionx City last week. A camp meeting is being held this cemetery this week.

week at the Leonard Harris place. Millar's coffee is the best blend of offee on the market for the money. Try a package and see the difference and wife last Thursday. in it and the common brands, C An-

derson Co . Tom Loag was in Dakots City and Sioux City Monday.

Chris Jacobsen and wife came down to attend the Danish Sisterhood kaf-

Mrs C M Rasmussen is still very it friends.

Embroiders and laces in endless va rites at C Anderson Co's. Mrs Joe Hagen was in Sioux City

Mrs Mike Heffernan is slowly im

The school entertainment to be held Friday evening promises to be well attended. The eighth graders, who will receeive their diplomas are-Elizabeth Rasmussen, Martin Hansen, Herman Renze, Bennie Long, Florontz Graves and Helen Fredricksen.

We have the best in summer underwear that can be bought for the money

The Hubbard high school will give a play Friday evening of this week, entitled "The Masonic Ring," at high school assembly room, beginning at 8 o'clock. The class of 1914 will receive their diplomas at the close of the play. An admission fee will be charged.

JACKSON.

Frank Kennelly has gone to Sioux ions. City to work for Thos Deignan on city tracks. John J Ryan was up from Sioux

City Monday looking after his farms

in Dakota City Monday. Jackson Juniors defeated the Dakota City Juniors in a game on the 7 to 6.

Mrs Michael Heffernan, who has been ill the past week with pneumonia, is much improved. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Emmett Dillon, of Sioux City, formerly of this place, was calling on Quite a number of the young folks

ettended a dance at Hubbard last Fri-Henry Francisco departed last Sat-

urday for Royal, Neb, to look after his property there. Dr Thos Boler returned to Omsha

Sunday after a week and visit with his folks here. Born, to Mr and Mrs Clarence Hungerford, May 24, 1914, a daughter.

Chris Smith shipped a load of cattle to the Sioux City market Tuesday. Alfred Severson, who had his thumb cut off in a motor cycle accident a month ago and who returned home. had to return to a Sioux City hospital

again, as the thumb was not entirely healed and showed symptoms of blood poisoning. The public school closes here Fri-

day with a program. The graduates are Emmett McKeever, Joseph Hall and Roy Zulauf. Do not forget the dance given by

the Jackson high school boys in St Patrick's hall Friday evening. Music by Collins Bros orchestrs. Among those from here who at-

tended the Minneapolis symphony concert in Sioux City Wednesday were Lee C Kearney and wife. A class of thirty children received

the first holy communion at the Catholie church in Vista last Sunday and on Tuesday a class of sixty received confirmation .

A large number of local Knights of Columbus went on the special train to Emerson Sunday, where an initiation was held. Among those from here who went in with the class were John Shoben, Joe Sullivan, B F Sawyer, James B Flynn, jr, Geo O Teller, Tom and Day Mitchell, Frank Budke, Mat McKivergan, and M McTaggart.

SALEM

The Ladies Missionary Aid will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs Mollie Sides.

Mrs Dean Cornell spent the past week at the home of her parents, Chas Long and wife, at Wakefield. Mrs Long is suffering from burns caused by falling on a stove.

his brother-in-law, Wm Ebel, who is laid up from the effect of kick by a horse last week.

Eric Beerman had a car of fat cattle on the market Wednesday.

The Meridan school, Miss Kathleen Neiswanger teacher, closes this week and a picuic is planned for Friday at Crystal lake.

Fred Schultz returned home Wed-

laide Dierking and Mrs Mary Ebel were new members. A topsy-turvey lunch and entertainment were features of the afternoon.

Bernard Boals and wife Sundayed in Siouz City at the home of Mr Boals' sister, Mrs Earl Reed.

Communion services will be held Sunday in the English Lutheran

Wm Beermann and wife, of Battle Creek, Neb, were here the past week to attend the foneral of Mrs Henry Oeblerking, sister of Mr Beermann, who was buried in Sioux City Monday, They spent several days visiting relatives here before returning.

A number of Salem people will at tend the Homemskers' club meeting at Mrs R E Evans' home in Dakota as NOW.

The Hail Season is here—Insure with as NOW.

Miss Lena Gadke closed a success highest market price. C Anderson ful term of school in the Brushy Bend "That ALWAYS treats you RIGHT" district last week with a picnic in the Ed Morgan grove. The scholars preto competition with the justices and tein visited relatives at Plum Grove sented Miss Gadke with a handsome

set of silver teaspoons A tombstone was ereceted on the grave of Henry Bierman in the Taylor

SOUTH SIOUX CITY

A son was born to Mason Antrim

The new drug store is about completed and the sods fountan and fixtures are now being installed. Manager Turnbull expects to get moved by the first of June.

Miss Irene Stevens left Monday for fesleskaub at the Mrs James Hend- her home in Los Angeles, Cal, going via El Passo, Tex, where she will vis-

The matter of organizing a volunteer fire department is being agitated here with favorable results. A system or waterworks is not much pro-Wednesday and Thursday of last tection to a town without an organiza-

tion to handle it in case of fire. Impressive services were held Supday in the Presbyterian church by the G A R and Relief Corp. Rev Crews, of Dakota City, delivered touching sermon to the boys in blue.

Mrs Wm Cole las gone to Washington, D C, to visit a son in the goverpment service.

J S Bacon, rural mail carrier from this place, has announced his candidancy for county treasurer. Mr Bacon was for several years agent for the Burlington in this place, and has a splendid record and qualifications.

Miss Gladys Kline has been elected to a position as teacher in the Sioux City schools. She and Miss Millie Metz graduate from the Wayne normal this summer.

Isaac Cooley went to South Sioux City Friday to get a job weeding on-

W E Hughes, of Crete, Neb, son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Hoghes, of this place, was marifed last week to Miss Gizella Yunk. They will make their home in Crete, where the groom is Mrs L B Jones was visiting friends ticket agent for the Burlington road.

Clyde Myers and wife of Emerson, visited at the Church home last week, Mrs Robert Smith visited at Royal, latter's grounds last Thursday, score Nob, a few days last week in the Eliza Smith home.

Tom Ashford was in the city on business Tuesday.

Banker W H Ryan was an early morning visitor to the city Saturday. Charley Myers was at Dakota City Monday for a load of baled hay. Hay is a scarce article hereabouts now.

A big crowd attended the graduating exercises of the Homer high school Saturday evening when a class of six received their diplomas.



Mrs Mary R. McBeath, Agent



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Thursdays and Fridays at E. L. Ross', on the old Wm.
Nixon farm south of Homer.
Saturdays at the Homer Livery Barn.

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